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# Blagojevich announces more jobs for area

♦ *Gov. Blagojevich  
visited Mattoon  
yesterday to announce  
the expansion of  
Rural King which will  
create 30 jobs*

By Joaquin Ochoa  
MANAGING EDITOR

MATTOON - Elvis Presley's "A Little Less Conversation" updated mix blared as Gov. Blagojevich's bus tour rode into Mattoon. As the lyric continues "a little more action please" clearly it seemed that Blagojevich was at Rural King to do just that.

Blagojevich attended a ribbon cutting ceremony at Rural King to sign Senate Bill 417 and announce the expansion to Rural King, a construction project that will add expand the current Rural King by 150,000 square feet and add 30 full-time jobs to Mattoon.

Bill 417 expands the language within the tax increment financing law that allows areas of land that causes flooding to become a TIF district.

"We have property that contributes to flooding downstream" Jeanne Gustafson said. Gustafson, executive director of The Coles Together economic development corporation, added that the bill will create a tax increment financing district within Mattoon

at the Southeast Interchange of Route 57. TIF districts give tax breaks to businesses for the economic development of the area, and the incremental property tax revenue generated by it will serve to refurbish the "blighted area" said Gustafson.

The construction project slated for the area within the TIF district will create a hotel and convention center. "Incremental property taxes from the improvements will go towards the infrastructure and allow to build a pond that will serve as a retention pool for the flood water," Gustafson said.

According to the office of the governor, Rural King is the beneficiary of tax credits through the Economic Development for a Growing Economy (EDGE) program and for work force training grants through the Industrial Training Program (ITP).

"The state of Illinois is helping Rural King with tax credits for its \$3 million dollar project, due to tax credits, allowing for much greater economic opportunity," said Blagojevich.

The State of Illinois will provide \$17,000 in tax credit annually for the next ten years, it will also assist Rural King in job training, said Blagojevich.

While Mattoon's new TIF district now allows for the opportunity for economic growth, Eastern's Capital Development Board project remains on hold. The Doudna Fine arts was

slated to begin construction in the spring, however, bids were placed on hold shortly after Blagojevich's inauguration as governor. The only bids and construction projects being allowed are ones that meet one of four criteria, education, economic development, health and public safety, said Blagojevich.



BY CASEY CARROL/PHOTO EDITOR

Blagojevich shovels ceremonial dirt after the announcement of the 150,000 square foot expansion of the Rural King, the project will add 30 full-time jobs to the area.



BY CASEY CARROL/PHOTO EDITOR

Gov. Blagojevich shakes the hand of Rural King representative Glenn Howell before his speech at the Rural King of Mattoon

"As you know, it's a budget deficit of historic proportions. Worthy projects like Eastern's that deal with education will be worked on sooner or deferred depending on whether it meets the education criteria, it's a

matter of when," Blagojevich said. However, the governor did not express a time-table.

"Gov. Blagojevich's three day, 13-county bus tour is an effort to be "close to the peo-

# Drivers licensing station to remain open beyond end of month

♦ *The Charleston drivers licensing station was  
feared to be closing as a casualty of the state  
budget deficit; the facility will remain open  
until November when a decision is expected*

By Angela Harris  
NEWS EDITOR

The Charleston drivers license facility will not be closing any time soon. Blagojevich is set to cut about \$48 million dollars from the Secretary of State's budget.

According to Dave Druker, press spokesman for the Secretary of State Jesse White's office, "The cuts are not part of the budget that was passed." Druker said that the thought that there may be closings or lay-offs at some drivers license

facilities within the next month will not proceed. "These are union employees and they have certain protocol that has to be followed and seniority issues that have to be considered," said Druker.

"This will have to go to closed veto session in November and voted on, hopefully it will be overridden from what the Gov. wants," said Druker.

Governor Blagojevich's office suggests many ways to cut costs at the Secretary of State level.








Blagojevich suggests that White should blend building maintenance staff with those of other state buildings to reduce costs; pool purchases with Central Management Services; force non-union employees to pay their own pension funds; freeze purchases on state cars, excluding police vehicles; and other money saving ideas. Druker said that White's office already uses some of these measures that were listed in a memo. The memo was supposedly a publicity stunt and was handed out during the same time the Gov. was meeting with White.



## More Bagels than you can shake a stick at

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# Saddam's sons killed in U.S. raid

MOSUL, Iraq - Saddam Hussein's sons Odai and Qusai were killed in a six-hour fire-fight Tuesday when U.S. forces, acting on a tip from an Iraqi informant, surrounded and then stormed a palatial villa in this northern Iraqi town, a senior American general said.

Four coalition soldiers were wounded and two other Iraqis were killed in the raid, but Saddam was not among them. The house belonged to one of Saddam's cousins, a key tribal leader in the region.

"We are certain that Odai and Qusai were killed today," said Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez at a news conference in Baghdad. "The bodies were in such a condition where you could identify them."

The deaths of the sons could have a major impact on the Iraqi resistance, which has been mounting about a dozen attacks a day against U.S. occupation troops. The guerrillas are thought to be former military officers and Baath Party leaders loyal to Saddam and his family — especially the sons, who played primary roles in the military and feared security services.

Both Odai and Qusai ranked second only to their father in the deposed regime, officials have said. They were Nos. 2 and 3 on the U.S. list of 55 top former Iraqi officials wanted by Washington. The United States had offered a \$25 million reward for information leading to Saddam's capture and \$15 million each for his sons.

In Washington, L. Paul Bremer, Iraq's top civilian administrator, said he did not want to comment on how the deaths of Saddam's sons would affect security in Iraq.

However, Bremer said: "It certainly is good news for the Iraqi people."

"This will contribute significantly to reducing attacks on coalition soldiers," said Ahmad Chalabi, a delegate from the Coalition Provisional Authority, speaking at the United Nations.

Asked whether the killing of the sons would reduce the incessant attacks on American forces, Sanchez said he thought the security situation now would improve.

"I believe very firmly this will have an effect. This will prove to the Iraqi people that these two members of the Iraqi regime will never come to power again," Sanchez said.

Hours after the raid in Mosul, gunfire erupted throughout Baghdad, making travel very dangerous. The shooting was believed to be celebratory as news of the killing of the sons spread through the capital.

"It's probably very appropriate that they would be celebrating about now," Sanchez said.

Fighting broke out after soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division surrounded the stone, columned villa.

When troops approached the building, gunmen inside opened fire with small arms. The "suspects barricaded themselves in the house" and "resisted fiercely," Sanchez said.

"They died in a fierce gunbattle," Sanchez added.

He told reporters that soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division were working on a tip from an Iraqi informant that the sons were present in the house.

Asked if the \$15 million rewards would be paid, Sanchez said: "I would expect that it probably will happen."

According to witnesses in Mosul, a small force of American soldiers went to the house about 9 a.m. and asked permission to search it. The occupants refused, and the patrol withdrew until about 10 a.m., when 100 more soldiers arrived in 25 vehicles.

The Americans opened fire but received fierce return fire from inside the home, the witnesses said. Kiowa helicopters arrived and fired rockets into the villa. The interior of the house was destroyed and two adjacent homes were badly damaged.

Once the fighting died down, Iraqi police arrived to help the Americans search the building.

"When we saw the people in the house shooting back, we knew Odai and Qusai were there," said the 31-year-old Jamal.

Afterward, about 1,000 people gathered,

some expressing delight, others cursing the Americans.

The soldiers removed four bodies and did not let photographers near enough to take pictures.

The building, in the al-Falah neighborhood, was left charred and smoldering, its high facade riddled with gaping holes from bullets and heavy weaponry. Kiowa helicopters roamed the sky.

Some Mosul civilians appeared to have been caught in the crossfire. It was not known how many people were injured, but several were taken to a hospital.

Officials gave conflicting reports on whether anyone was captured during the assault. The officials said they had no initial information that would suggest Saddam was present during the raid.

Experts conducted DNA tests after the bodies were flown from Mosul to another location, officials said.

Throughout the day, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld briefed President Bush personally about the assault.

Qusai was probably intended as Saddam's successor, according to U.S. intelligence officials. He ran much of Iraq's security apparatus, controlling several militias, internal security services and the military forces of the once-vaunted Republican Guard.

He was described as quiet and level, particularly compared to Odai, Saddam's eldest son, who had a reputation for brutality and flamboyance. Odai controlled Saddam's Fedayeen, the paramilitary force that fought U.S. troops during the war; many of its survivors are thought to be part of the ongoing guerrilla campaign in Iraq.

Odai also controlled information and propaganda in Saddam's Iraq, and was chairman of the country's Olympic committee.

Saddam has a third, younger son, according to some reports, and three daughters. All kept a low profile in his regime.

Mosul, a town 240 miles northwest of Baghdad that housed Iraqi army bases, is outside the so-called "Sunni Triangle" in cen-

tral Iraq — home to much of the remaining support for Saddam, a Sunni Muslim who used his Baathist Party to oppress the country's Shiite majority.

The triangle is also a center of anti-American resistance: In the latest attack, Tuesday, a U.S. soldier was killed and another wounded in an ambush along a dangerous road north of Baghdad. His death brought to 153 the number of U.S. troops killed in action since the March 20 start of war, six more than during the 1991 Gulf War.

The U.S. Central Command said the attackers used rocket-propelled grenades and small arms in the assault staged along the road between Balad, 50 miles north of Baghdad, and Ramadi, 60 miles west of the capital. It gave no other details.

The U.S.-led coalition's military occupation of Iraq has been met by constant armed Iraqi resistance, resulting in almost daily deaths of American troops. Many recent assaults have been staged with remote-controlled roadside explosions.

Before the announcement, White House officials were cautious in their assessments of whether the raid was successful.

Asked about reports of that Saddam's sons had been killed, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said he was "not in a position to confirm anything."

Given a series of failed strikes against Iraqi leaders since the war began March 20, U.S. officials clearly did not want to make any public claims that later prove untrue.

On April 7, Rumsfeld announced the death of Ali Hassan al-Majid, Saddam's first cousin and one of his bloodiest henchman, and showed reporters video of laser-guided bombs obliterating a house in Basra, Iraq's second city, where a tipster had told coalition forces he was staying.

But last month, U.S. military officials said that interrogations of Iraqi prisoners indicated al-Majid, known as "Chemical Ali" for his use of mustard gas and other poisonous gases to kill thousands of northern Kurds during a 1988 rebellion, might be alive.

## A second official claims responsibility for bad report

WASHINGTON (AP)- Stephen Hadley, President Bush's deputy national security adviser, on Tuesday became the second administration official to apologize for a role in allowing a tainted intelligence report on Iraq's nuclear ambitions to find its way into Bush's State of the Union address.

Hadley, in a rare on-the-record session with reporters, said that he had received two memos from the CIA and a phone call from agency

Director George Tenet last October raising objections to an allegation that Iraq was seeking to buy uranium ore from Africa to use in building nuclear weapons.

As a result, Hadley said the offending passage was excised from a speech on Iraq the president gave in Cincinnati last Oct. 7. But Hadley suggested that details from the memos and phone call had slipped from his attention as the State of the Union was being

put together.

"The high standards the president set were not met," Hadley said. He said he apologized to the president on Monday.

Tenet previously issued a statement saying that he should have raised objections to the Iraq-Africa-uranium sentence when the CIA reviewed an advance copy of the president's State of the Union message.

Hadley is the top aide to National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice. The controversial passage citing a British intelligence report "should have been taken out of the State of the Union," Hadley said. He said he was taking responsibility on behalf of the White House staff just as

Tenet had done for the CIA.

"There were a number of people who could have raised a hand" to have the passage removed from the draft of Bush's Jan. 28 address, Hadley said. "And no one raised a hand."

"The process failed," said White House Communications Director Dan Bartlett.

Still, Bartlett said that Bush, while perturbed by the developments, "has full confidence in his national security adviser, his deputy national security adviser and the director of central intelligence."

The disclosure came as the administration went into full damage-control mode, releasing a vari-

ety of information and reaching out to its Republican allies in Congress in an effort to counter criticism of Bush's Iraq policy and his use of discredited intelligence to advance the case for toppling Saddam Hussein.

With Bush's job approval ratings slipping and U.S. casualties in Iraq continuing to climb, the White House sought to move the debate over the Iraq war away from the flap over Bush's 16-word assertion that Iraq was trying to buy uranium in Africa.

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# Former POW Lynch returns home

ELIZABETH, W.Va.(AP) - Former POW Jessica Lynch returned home to a flag-waving hero's welcome Tuesday, saying "it's great to be home" in her first public words since being rescued.

"I'd like to say thank you to everyone who helped and prayed for my return," said Lynch, who was brought to the podium in a wheelchair wearing a beret and green Army dress uniform.

Lynch received a standing ovation as she entered a media tent and made her brief remarks against the backdrop of a large American flag. Outside, friends and family waved flags and "Welcome Home Jessica" signs, while a marching band warmed up for a parade trumpeting Lynch's return home.

The 20-year-old former POW said she did not realize for "a long time" that her ordeal had captured the hearts of millions around the globe.

"But I'm beginning to understand because I've read thousands of cards and letters — many of them from children — that offer messages of hope and faith," she said.

Lynch said she had read "thousands of stories" recounting that when she was rescued,

she told U.S. Special Forces that she was an American soldier.

"Those stories were right. Those were my words. I'm an American soldier, too," she said.

Lynch's 507th Maintenance Company convoy was ambushed March 23 near the Iraqi city of Nasiriyah in an attack that killed 11 soldiers. U.S. forces rescued Lynch at a Nasiriyah hospital April 1, while five other captured 507th soldiers, held apart from Lynch, were released April 13.

Lynch's rescue quickly made an American hero out of the petite blonde who joined the Army to get an education and become a kindergarten teacher.

"I'm proud to be a soldier in the Army. I'm proud to have served with the 507th. I'm happy that some soldiers I served with made it home alive. It hurts that some of my company didn't," Lynch said.

Lynch also said she was "thankful to several Iraqi citizens who helped save my life while I was in their hospital."

Lynch said she missed Pfc. Lori Piestewa 23, who was her roommate, best friend and a member of the 507th. Piestewa died of

injuries suffered in the ambush.

"She fought beside me, and it was an honor to have served with her," Lynch said.

Suffering from multiple broken bones and other injuries, she had arrived at Walter Reed in the nation's capital on April 12. Lynch is able to walk with the aid of a walker but still has trouble standing.

She spent more than 100 days at Walter Reed before she was released Tuesday morning. She boarded a Black Hawk helicopter for the trip to Wirt County and arrived in Elizabeth at 1:56 p.m.

After her remarks, Lynch rode in a convertible in a military motorcade through Elizabeth and then to her newly remodeled home in Palestine, a community of about 300 about five miles away. Her home has been renovated to make it handicapped-accessible to accommodate Lynch during her recovery.

Traci Lancaster, 28, came out to the parade to see her neighbor.

"I feel all the men and women over there are fighting for the future of my children. I'd do anything I could to honor them. If that means standing for five hours to see Jessi,

that's just fine."

The short appearance was enough for Natasha Flowers, 16, from Spencer. "It was pretty brief, but it was worth it just to be able to see her. I'm glad she's home," she said.

The Wirt County High School band waited, decked out in new uniforms, to serenade her.

Lynch smiled and waved to the crowd. Her brother rode in the back seat with her. Four State Police troopers, two on each side, walked beside the car to keep onlookers away.

About 2,000 people lined the motorcade route along State Route 14.

"We're here to see history," said Mary Elder, 52, of St. Marys.

On Monday, Lynch was awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Prisoner of War medals. The Bronze Star is given for meritorious combat service, a Purple Heart is most often awarded to those wounded in combat, and the POW for being held captive during wartime.

# Liberian rebels announce cease-fire in three-year war

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) - Rebels waging a brutal battle for control of Liberia's capital announced a cease-fire Tuesday, a day after mortars rained down on the city in some of the bloodiest fighting in three years of civil war.

At the same time, West African defense chiefs were trying to work out details of a long-awaited peacekeeping force many Liberians believe could have averted Monday's carnage.

Despite the order to stop fighting, rebels traded machine-gun and grenade fire near three bridges connecting Monrovia's port to the northern suburbs and downtown — symbolic heart of the country and site of President Charles Taylor's offices.

Sporadic shelling also persisted, with one round striking a house across the street from the U.S. Embassy compound. Shrapnel rained down on a second house next-door.

Three people were killed and two seriously wounded near the embassy. Grief-stricken relatives gathered around pools of blood and held up mortar fragments.

"Our sisters and brothers are dying for nothing," said James Guanue, the brother of one of the dead. "We really need a peace-keeping force to come."

Aid workers were removing the last of the bodies dragged in front of the U.S. Embassy on Monday by enraged residents, demanding to know when the United States would send troops to the country founded by freed American slaves more than 150 years ago.

There has been an outcry from aid groups

and Oxfam said in a statement that "the delay in sending peacekeeping troops to Liberia is costing lives."

"Thousands of people are crowded into churches, schools and other temporary shelters without running water or food," the Rome-based World Food Program said in a statement.

"Many of them need help now but as long as the fighting continues there is no way that we can get supplies to them," said the agency's official in Monrovia, Gregory Blamo.

Hospital officials and aid groups counted more than 100 killed Monday, but the toll was believed to be much higher. Defense Minister Daniel Chea placed it at well over 600.

Chea demanded the international community either send peacekeepers immediately or lift an arms embargo imposed by the United Nations to punish Taylor's regime for trading guns for diamonds with Sierra Leone's rebels. "Our people are being held hostage," he said.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said the United States had not decided whether to send troops.

"The situation in Liberia now is dynamic," he said in Washington. "We're continuing to monitor events closely."

Three U.S. ships with 2,000 Marines and 2,500 sailors aboard moved toward the Mediterranean Sea, where they were to await orders. Typically, the 2,000 Marines would go ashore.

Some Pentagon officials said President Bush was inclined to send in a smaller contingent — perhaps several hundred Marines — enough to provide command and communications support for the West African force.

On Monday, half of a team of 41 Marines arrived to protect the embassy, and their helicopters evacuated 23 foreigners, most of them humanitarian workers. The rest of the group was delayed by the mortar attack, and there was no indication when they would arrive.

Meanwhile, government and rebel delegates meeting in nearby Accra, Ghana, struggled to meet a deadline Tuesday to agree to details of a unity government promised under a repeatedly violated June 17 cease-fire.

Despite continued differences, Charles Benny of the main rebel movement, Liberians United for Reconciliation and Democracy, expressed satisfaction with recent progress on the peacekeeping force. "Our troops are being told to cease fire," he said.

The government, however, said they have seen no change.

West African defense chiefs were gathering in Dakar, Senegal, to finalize the force's composition and deployment schedule, Nigerian army spokesman Col. Chukwuemeka Onwuamaegbu said. Foreign ministers were also there.

One option, he said, was to divert to Liberia some 700 to 1,000 Nigerian troops from Sierra Leone, where the soldiers have

taken part in a U.N. peacekeeping force.

Nigeria, Mali and Ghana are willing to contribute troops, but need foreign financial backing, Nigerian presidential spokeswoman Remi Oyo said.

The participants also want other countries — including South Africa, Morocco and the United States — to send soldiers.

"We don't have any timetable for when the U.S. might send troops. But diplomatic talks are going on by the hour and things can change rather quickly," Oyo said.

European diplomats said a cease-fire was key to any deployment — particularly if the Americans are to be persuaded to participate.

Bush has made any deployment of U.S. troops conditional on the departure of Taylor, a former warlord indicted for war crimes in Sierra Leone.

Taylor has pledged to resign and accept an offer of asylum in Nigeria — but only after peacekeepers arrive to ensure an orderly transition.

Residents took advantage of a lull in hostilities Tuesday to search for food and water in the capital — still in ruins from the 1989-96 civil war.

Passing the U.S. Embassy, where bodies were piled under plastic sheeting, he paused. Twenty-seven people were killed Monday when a mortar slammed into an embassy residential compound.

"If the American forces were on the ground, this would not have happened," he said.

# Families wanted for Alzheimer's gene bank treatment

CHICAGO (AP) - Families with several members afflicted with Alzheimer's disease are being recruited for a new gene bank that may help speed new treatments or even prevention of the mind-robbing ailment.

The program was announced Tuesday by the Chicago-based Alzheimer's Association, which is working with the National Institute on Aging to create a gene bank with samples from more than 1,000 families affected by late-onset Alzheimer's. Most of the 4 million

Americans with Alzheimer's have that form of the disease, which typically is diagnosed after age 60.

While three genes have been linked to earlier-onset disease, researchers are less certain about the genetic causes of late-onset Alzheimer's.

"By getting large samples like this we should be able to start zeroing in on these genes," said Creighton Phelps, director of the NIA's Alzheimer's Disease Centers network. The network comprises 29 centers nationwide that will

help collect blood samples for the gene bank.

The NIA is funding the initiative at a cost of about \$2 million a year. It is expected to take about three years to identify patients and collect and analyze samples, Phelps said.

While development of treatments may be years away, the large gene bank will greatly accelerate research efforts to identify Alzheimer-linked genes, which are hampered by having too few participants to draw major conclusions, said William Thies, medical director of the Alzheimer's Association.

"It is such an important initiative and has so much potential," Thies said.

More than 100 families with more than two or three afflicted members already have been identified, Phelps said.

The Alzheimer's Association is helping with promotional efforts, which likely will include newspaper and magazine ads and mentions in newsletters published by

the association's nationwide chapters, Thies said.

Participating families and afflicted members will have a single simple blood test and interview, which could be done by their own doctors in coordination with local Alzheimer Association chapters, Thies said.

Samples will be sent to an NIA repository at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis, where the research will be conducted.

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### EDITORIAL

# Gay rights crusade lacks impassioned leadership

After the Civil War, it took almost a century for the government to recognize black Americans as equal citizens, giving them their proper rights.

The history and events of the Civil Rights movement are very similar to the movement towards gay rights, and gays face many of the same problems blacks once did. They are tortured or killed, while those who openly defend them are considered outcasts by society.

Sound familiar?

Consider the 1998 case of Matthew Shepard, the 21 year old Wyoming student who in was beaten to death after being lured out of a campus bar; or Allen Schindler, who was murdered in 1992 by fellow Navy shipmates in a public restroom.

While these cases may have received media attention, there were many who swore that these were isolated incidents. Such people swore the same whenever a black youth was found hanging from a tree.

Also during this time, the law forbade homosexuals from marrying or adopting children; common rights that would be considered ridiculous to take away from a heterosexual. Similar laws once forbade blacks from marrying whites and segregated their children in school.

These laws continued to exist, and would have continued to exist had blacks not taken a stand and said, "no more!" They were no longer afraid to bring to public attention America's unequal and discriminatory ways. Public sit-ins, speeches and protests were taking place across the nation, and the community was no longer able to ignore the issue.

But most importantly, there were public leaders. There were people like Martin Luther King, Jesse Jackson, Thurgood Marshall and Malcolm X who made themselves known to the world. They knew about the consequences, but were willing to take a chance. By organizing people across the nation, they were able to get the laws changed.

In order to get a change in laws, homosexual leaders must make themselves known. Gay leaders are going to have to go on television, radio and the Internet to get the message across that they are not freaks, and that they deserve the same common decencies as a straight person.

*The editorial is the majority opinion of the Daily Eastern News editorial board.*

### At issue

The gay rights movement in many ways parallels the struggle of blacks for civil rights.

### Our stance

The key difference between the two movements is the lack of dynamic leaders in the gay community.

### OPINION

# An invitation to awareness and action



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Could you condone chopping down a 200-year-old tree? You do every time you make a copy in Booth Library send a print command to a campus computer.

Boise paper company (formerly Boise-Cascade), supplier to to Eastern and other major Illinois universities, logs old growth forests. Boise is the number one purchaser and logger of our country's public lands. Ninety-five percent of America's old growth forests have already been logged.

Boise continues to clear precious old growth forests in the U.S., Canada, Asia and Central America. Seventy-eight percent of the world's original old growth forests have already been logged. This has destroyed half of Earth's plant and animal species and taken the homes of 75 percent of indigenous populations.

Information about the loss of rainforests, global warming and environmental degradation have been made public to the point of desensitization for years now. Even celebrities, such as Sting, have used notoriety to iSave the Rainforest. I recall a T-shirt selling campaign my grade school participated in to raise money for the cause.

The fact remains that despite the urgency of effort to combat environmental peril, there is something to be done in our area to protect the trees that have been on the planet longer than any human. Action to ensure the future of the United States and

"Boise continues to clear precious old growth forests in the U.S., Canada, Asia and Central America."

the world's forests is being spearheaded by a non-profit organization known as Rainforest Action Network.

Rainforest Action Network began in 1985 at a grassroots strategy session by average citizens who were adequately concerned enough about the environment to do something about it. In the late 1980s, RAN first market campaign coerced Burger King into cancelling \$35 million worth of beef contracts from companies that cleared rainforest land to graze cattle. Through awareness raising campaigns in the 1990s, RAN provided enough momentum to convince The New York Times to cancel its contract with a logging company that produced newsprint from ancient rainforests.

In 1997, RAN embarked on its Old Growth Campaign. The campaign is designed to starve the market for old growth products, forcing companies to alter their production techniques. The plan proved effective when, 2 years later, logging giant Home Depot promised to halt sales of wood from endangered forest areas by 2002. By 2000, seven of the world's top ten lumber companies,

such as Lowe's and Menards, promised to comply with or exceed the precedent set by Home Depot.

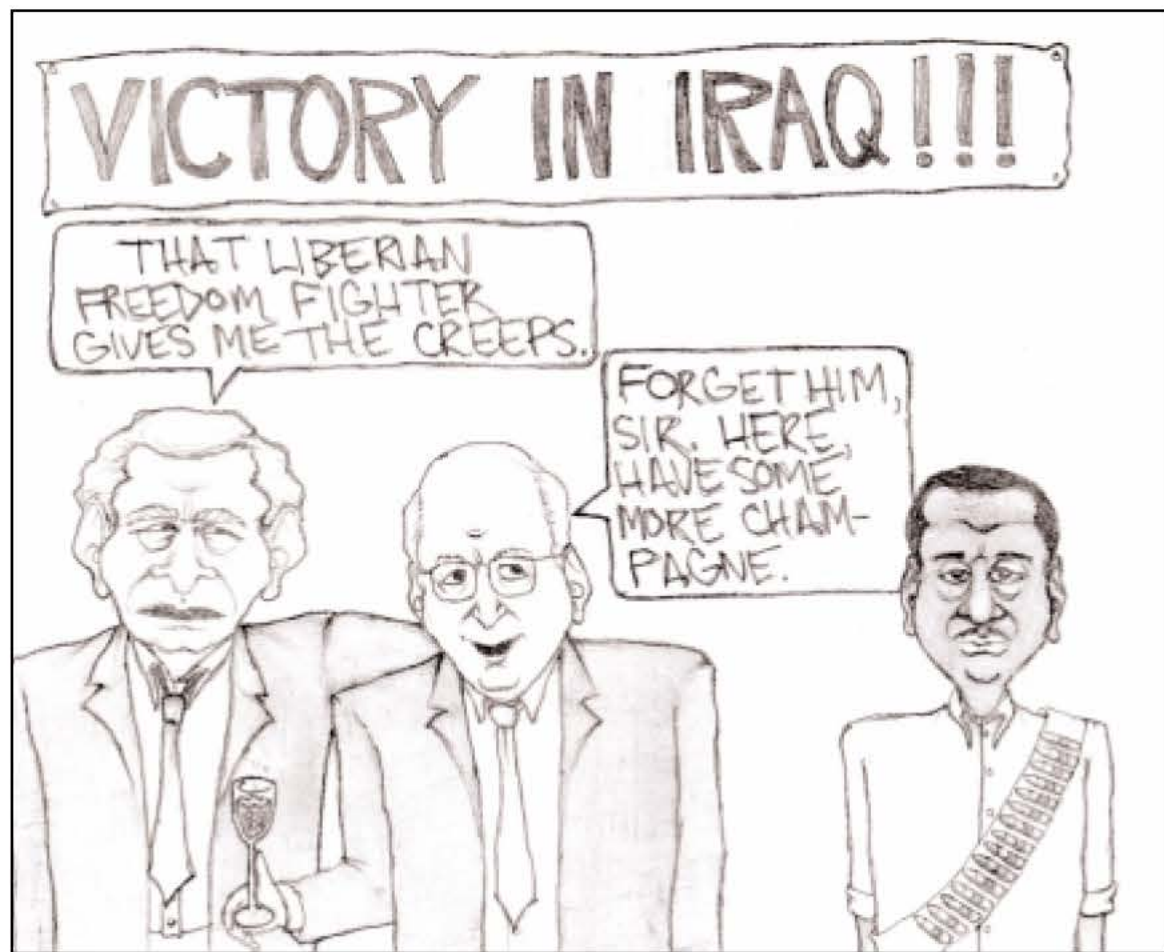
RAN began targetting Boise Cascade in 2000. The organization demanded Boise stop logging old growth forests in the U.S. and the rest of the world.

Through grassroots organizing and mobilization, students at University of Texas at Austin, the nation's largest school, campaigned for a year to force the cancellation of its contract with Boise. In 2003, the student governments of Kent State, Brown University and Illinois State University in Bloomington passed resolutions to recommend dissolving contracts with Boise.

Now the ball is in our court. Illinois state law requires universities to buy from the lowest bidding paper provider- Boise. Networking by student groups at every major university in the state has already developed. Eastern is the only school out of the loop. Students involved in the RAN Old Growth Campaign require support from Eastern to complete the chain that will bring down Boise, destroyers of natural environments.

Beginning fall semester, Earth Club and Green Party will join forces to begin anti-Boise action on Eastern campus. For more information, consult [www.ran.org](http://www.ran.org), and contact me to get involved in a process of positive change.

Cartoon by Andy McCammon



### YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Reader dismisses Donnelly's secular views

Dear Editor,

In Mr. Donnelly's recent editorial, he foolishly called Angela Harris close-minded and homophobic. It is neither close-minded nor homophobic to recognize a few facts. Mainly this; that not all new ideas or old behaviors recently made popular should be seen on the same level or equal to heterosexual marriage. Never mind the fact that for thousands of years God and nature have forbidden the direct offspring from homosexual partners and that our bodies were designed for heterosexual intercourse. Secondly, having never met Ms. Harris but having read her letter, it is clear to me that she puts more credence

upon God's everlasting judgment than being called a few names by a fallible human being who possesses opinions based upon human logic and not God's.

Mr. Donnelly's secular opinions will eventually pass away and the subscribers of such nonsense will be left to explain in vain, on the day they meet their maker, why they chose to attempt to cheapen God's holy invention of marriage. Such opinions are rooted in philosophic thought which comically attempts to hold God in check with their silly rationale. One would have more success in emptying the Pacific Ocean with a tea cup!

Ms. Harris, be proud that

you had the courage to call a spade a spade; something that will become increasingly harder to do in this country as people lean more and more on their own understandings and turn farther away from God and his teachings. Greater your reward in heaven will be for such efforts. To be simply called names pales in comparison to the sacrifice that 100 million Christians had to face in the 20th century as well as Jesus Christ for

standing up for the truth.

P.S. Mr. Donnelly, if you see marriage as simply a legal union with tax benefits, then be prepared to join the over 50% of marriages that end in failure and you and your children will be forced to endure the irreversible damage that divorce will surely bring.

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# This weekend in the Land of Lincoln bagel is king

By Kenneth Bauer  
VERGE & FEATURES EDITOR

Hold on to your tastebuds; Bagelfest is almost here. The annual Bagelfest of Mattoon will offer up some relatively low-cost entertainment options for students this weekend. The festival celebrates a tasty Hebrew treat and reaches its peak Saturday morning with, what Mattoon claims to be, the world's largest bagel breakfast.

A decent-sized carnival and beer tents should offer up a challenge for the most hardened of stomachs. Also, the ever popular huge-bingo games will return and as always there will be a variety of music acts throughout the entire four-day event.

The following are just a few of the many events available to the public this weekend. For more information check out Mattoon's web site at [www.mattoonillinois.com](http://www.mattoonillinois.com)

If Bagelfest doesn't sound like your bag baby, not to worry because as usual Champaign's got our back. Within a 45 minute drive awaits Blues, Funk, Jazz and Hip-Hop this

weekend.

The Cowboy-Monkey Night Club will be Featuring The Impalas (blues) Friday night at 10 p.m. with a \$3 cover charge and drink specials to be announced. Saturday night will feature the Youngblood Brass Band (jazz, funk and hip-hop) on the mainstage at 10 p.m. with a \$5 cover.

As always, the Canopy Club provides cool Sunday night entertainment for the weekend worker or late starter. This Sunday the Canopy features live jazz in the Garden Grill (located in The Canopy's front lobby) from 7:00pm - 10:00pm and a live blues jam hosted by Kilborn Alley from 10:00pm - 1:00am, also on the Garden Grill stage.

**Bagelfest Breakdown**

**July 23 - Gospel Night - Bagelfest - Peterson Park**

**July 24 - Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians - Bagelfest - Peterson Park - Beautiful Bagel Baby Contest - Cross County Mall - 7:00 p.m.**

**July 25-27 - Bagelfest Girls Softball Tournament - Sixth & Richmond**

**July 25 - Bagelfest Parade - 6 p.m. - 21st & Western to Cross County Mall - Family Tent Opens -**

**July 25 - The Buckingham's - Bagelfest - Peterson Park**

**July 26 - Daryl Worley and Chris Cagle - Bagelfest - Peterson Park**  
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# Modest Mouse rocks the House of Blues in Chicago

By Holly Henschen  
VERGE WRITER

The Chicago House of Blues felt like home Tuesday July 15 as Modest Mouse emerged from a hole behing the stage curtain. Imagine The Pixies meeting Ween in a long, dim emo alley, and it would sound similar to Modest Mouse.

The winding flanger-spiked jams caught me off guard immediately. Verses stretched to unexpected lengths and choruses popped up out of nowhere. The songcraft of Modest Mouse melts the plastic cookie-cutter pop dribble plaguing the industry today.

Modest Mouse formed in Wahsington state, circa 1993. Extraordinarily, no intelligible trace of grunge is apparent. Reportedly influenced by Talking Heads and Pavement, Modest Mouse received mainstream recognition with 1997's release "The Lonesome Crowded West."

Mouse's major label debut on Sony's Epic label is oddly chronicled in their biography at [www.modestmousemusic.com](http://www.modestmousemusic.com). The story goes that a crazed fan introduced himself to the band in 1998, bloody and battered from a window he crashed through to get to them. A year later, Mouse and Sony began receiving mysterious unmarked envelopes from the man they dubbed "Ugly Casanova." The letters contained 13 songs an lyrics

that became Modest Mouse's "The Moon and Antarctica."

Originality is Modest Mouse's vital attribute. The sold out show at the House of Blues was the first of 2 nights playing the venue. Playing songs from 2001's "Everywhere and His Nasty Parlour Tricks," Mouse held the attention of the all-ages crowd like the light at the end of the tunnel.

Singer Isaac Brock quipped that he just figured out that delay pedals had some sort of connection to song timing, so his performance was bound to be more impressive.

Modest Mouse played with new drummer Benjamin Wiekell from the Helio Sequence. They began recording material for a new CD in May.

The set list included "Night of the Sun" and "Here it Comes" from Everywhere and... "Wild Pack of Family Dogs," from The Moon and Antarctica recounts a tale of animals running off with the narrator's kid sister. From "Building Something Out of Nothing," the band offered "Broke," "A Life of Artic Sounds," and "Baby Blue Sedan." An encore including "Never Ending Math Equation" concluded an hour and a half set of laid back energy.

If Modest Mouse's music fails to appeal initially to the listener, their song and album titles are sure to intrigue. "So Much Beauty in Dirt" and "A Willful Suspension of Disbelief" are only a hint of the simplistic lyrical contrivances exhibited in Modest Mouse songs.

On a 1-5 whiskey shot scale (concerning how many on would need to enjoy the show), I give it a 0. This was the first show in a year that I attended with a friend younger than 21, and after 2 songs, I was assured no fake I.D. was necessary that night.



Modest mouse pays homage to a crazed fan, by playing the music the fan allegedly sent them.

# Whatcha not gonna do

By Dave Lange  
VERGE WRITER

Wow, it's finally here...Bad Boys 2. Was it just me or was everyone just barely getting by, holding our collective breaths, just waiting for the sequel of the summer? To Jerry Bruckheimer and Michael Bay: How dare you make us wait for this much-anticipated follow-up?

Hold up ...does anyone even remember seeing the first Bad Boys. Don't get me wrong it was very entertaining. Will Smith and Martin Lawrence were in their prime and Tea Leoni was still in the movie business. I even purchased the film for my personal collection. That was eight years ago. High school freshman that attended the first film are now graduating college or starting their super-senior year. Shouldn't there be some statute of limitations when it comes to making sequels?

So, by now all you faithful readers of my second column, can probably tell that I entered this film without the highest of expectations. But, leave it to Jerry Bruckheimer and Michael Bay to bail out an otherwise lousy story. Will Smith gives another strong lead performance in a roll that seems a bit of a step down from some of his more recent projects. As for Martin Lawrence, I feel like I've been redeemed a little bit. I swore off any form of entertainment that he was involved with after the horrific Big Momma's House. In Bad Boys 2, not only was his performance tolerable, but in many cases actually carried the scene. The second installment also brought back many of my favorite characters from the first film. John Salley returns as the Hacker, who is now working for the police department (you gotta love Hollywood) Joe Pantoliano is back as Captain Howard.

I must digress a little here. How is that guy still getting movie roles? I will forever have the image of him getting the "Ralphie treatment" from Janis Soprano burned into my memory.

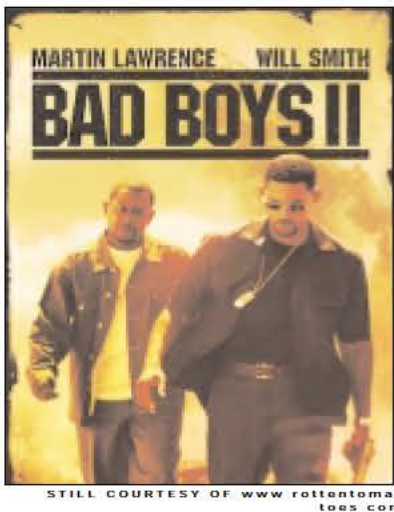
The special effects in this film were fantastic!! I haven't seen this many shootouts, car chases and explosions in a long time. It's a good thing too, because this movie wouldn't have made it without them. One thing the Bruckheimer/Bay dynamic duo always bring is unique camera angles. If you like any of their other work, then you'll like this

one too. There's apparently a new rule in Hollywood, if you can't dazzle their imagination, then dazzle their senses. Two personal observations I'd like to make are that: 1. I'm totally buying a Hummer 2. I'm never getting into trouble in Miami. They've got some wicked cool gadgets and every police officer down there is apparently a former member of special forces. Anyway....

My only serious qualm about this movie is that Mr. Bruckheimer apparently felt bad about the eight-year lapse between these two movies, so he graciously wanted to make up for it. He did so by cutting this film's time limit just short of Schindler's List and Saving Private Ryan. Take out 35 minutes of explosions and they still would have had pyromaniacs squealing in their seats.

Personally, I like a movie that blows my mind away, not one that just blows stuff up. It is, however, nice to occasionally go see a film where you don't have to see every moment to understand what's going on. If that sounds like you then go see this flick, you won't be disappointed.

On our whiskey-shot scale of 1 - 5, one being the best and five being the worst because that's how many shots it would take to make it through a really bad movie, I'll give this film 2 shots, any more and you'll have to go break the seal before the end of the movie!



Bad Boys II is taking custody of the box office.

# Not another 'Bad' sequel

By Nic Camfield  
VERGE WRITER

Woosaw.... what the hell was that? After seeing Bad Boys II, starring Martin Lawrence (you can forget Smith, Lawrence owns this film), that was surprisingly the only question I had at the end of the film. Make no mistake; this is a romp, and nothing more. I had absolutely no illusions about that going into the theater. But it's a good romp. A car-chasing, kidnapping, ass-shooting, pyrotechnic blast! This is Jerry Bruckheimer's bag. It's what he does.

You can definitely see his fingerprints all over this film, but to be honest, I haven't seen a good shoot 'em up, blow 'em up flick in a while. So it was a welcome break.

The tone of the film is set in the opening sequence, the mood being one of high octane, gratuitous violence and how! Whew, I can't remember wincing at so many slow motion gun battles in a while. The action is pretty much nonstop throughout the movie.

The characters aren't too developed, nor should they need to be. The few moments that character development actually gets are filled with plenty of (artificially) infused humor, I assume to try and lighten the mood. It's definitely needed with all the (incredibly) graphic camera work. That's really the only bad thing that I can say about the film.

The story chronicles the struggle between our heroes Lawrence and Smith (and heroine Gabrielle Union, playing Lawrence's DEA agent sister) and a gloriously over the top Cuban Drug Lord Villain. The villain is so bad, in fact, that he's really tight with Castro. The world's largest shipment of ecstasy and the villain's \$100 million dollar payout lie in the balance of this titanic clash.

Coincidentally, I'm fairly certain the state department could manufacture a reason to deport such an obvious drug kingpin, but that's just me.

Honestly, my biggest beef with this movie was its length. Holy @#&\*! Two and a half hours! Totally unnecessary! I think Lawrence's rehab and community service was done faster than this film. By no means do I advocate rampant drug abuse, but crap, after two and a half hours I needed a tab of X just to feel my ass again!

Speaking of Lawrence, he is by far the best part of this movie. Will Smith is funny and likeable, but Lawrence definitely steals

the show. He does a terrific job acting wise, conveying his character's fragile and emotional state (a stretch I'm sure) in a likeable, sympathetic manner.

And, by the way, why is it that Will Smith is so against swearing in his albums, but has no problem whatsoever dropping two-dozen f-bombs in a feature film? It's just a thought.

Anyway, this movie is definitely worth the price of admission. It's got some laughs, a few tears (it tries), and more than enough action. Just bring one of those little doctor's donuts.

On our whiskey-shot scale of 1 - 5, one being the best and five being the worst because that's how many shots it would take to make it through a really bad movie, I give this film two shots.



Martin Lawrence and Will Smith team up again as the Bad Boys.



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# In a magic moment, Armstrong saves his chance to win the Tour de France

PAU, France (AP) — There are rare, inspiring moments in sports when the magic all comes together. Cycling superstar Lance Armstrong conjured his up on a mountain in the Pyrenees.

In a feat to match Michael Jordan's championship-winning basket that sunk the Utah Jazz in 1998 or Pete Sampras' comeback win at the 2002 U.S. Open, Armstrong saved his chances of capturing a record-tying fifth Tour de France on a mist-shrouded 8.3-mile stretch of road.

It's a fact of life for Armstrong that his sport cannot match basketball or tennis for popularity in his native America — and he still may lose this year's Tour. But in that exhausting climb to the Pyrenean ski station of Luz-Ardiden, Armstrong the true champion shone through.

The two weeks that led to his victory were as torturous as the ascent itself.

Armstrong, a 31-year-old Texan steeled by his winning battle against cancer, has had a troubled Tour. Instead of dominating the three-week slog around France, he's struggled with illness, crashes, team and equipment problems and legs that lacked their usual vigor.

The Tour is perhaps sport's most grueling event; it preys on problems like those. As the miles rolled by, Armstrong's challengers have closed in. For four years, they had ridden in his dust. Now, they sensed he might be ready to fall.

Closest was Jan Ullrich, a 29-year-old German who won

the Tour in 1997 and twice finished runner-up to the Armstrong in 2000 and 2001. Just 15 seconds behind the Texan overall, Ullrich was gaining momentum. Armstrong, meanwhile, was talking about losing.

On Sunday, the day before the 98.9-mile stage to Luz-Ardiden, Armstrong said he'd go home and have a cold beer if defeated. "I'm not going to cry and whine," he said.

The next morning's start in the picturesque town of Bagneres-de-Bigorre was clear and hot — bad for Armstrong, who has struggled in the heat wave that has gripped this year's Tour. But up high, mist cooled the mountains. It was there that the day's dramas would play out.

That morning, Armstrong also awoke feeling better than he had for a while. "He said: 'I think I'm back,'" said his sporting director, Johan Bruyneel.

Ullrich first powered away from Armstrong on the climb to the Col du Tourmalet, a pass at 9,976-feet. The Texan, saving himself for the Luz-Ardiden ascent coming 12 miles later, let him get away, sensing Ullrich was making his move too soon.

"I said 'OK, if you're going to ride like that all day then he can win the Tour de France because I can't continue,'" Armstrong later recalled.

By the top of the 10.6-mile climb, Armstrong had closed the gap. He and Ullrich crossed the pass and sped down the descent together.

On the final ascent to Luz-Ardiden, the huge crowd lining

the route was growing frenzied in anticipation. They would not be disappointed.

Armstrong and Ullrich powered into the climb, legs whirring, probing to see who would crack first. Then came the unimaginable.

As he was starting to pull away, skirting the crowd about 5.9 miles from the finish, Armstrong's right handlebar caught a spectator's outstretched bag, toppling him. Iban Mayo of Spain hit Armstrong and fell, too. Ullrich, however, swerved to avoid them, and raced ahead. Armstrong's Tour, it seemed for an instant, was over. Ullrich would win.

But then two things happened. Ullrich, perhaps recalling that Armstrong had waited for him when he crashed in the 2001, slowed while the Texan picked himself up, remounted and rejoined the race.

"Ullrich showed incredible fair play," said Stephen Roche, the 1987 Tour winner. "Both of them showed they are true champions."

Armstrong almost fell again moments later when his right foot slipped from his pedal. But from there, he never looked back.

Powered by the adrenaline of the crash, he overtook Ullrich and Mayo and raced to the summit, finishing first, then slumped exhausted over his handlebars. His effort turned the razor-thin 15-second advantage he had over Ullrich into a more comfortable cushion of 67 seconds and gave the Texan and his team a morale boost at a vital time.

## OVC: Summer does not stop action in the OVC

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and we hope to continue it."

The Tennessee-Martin women played 12 homes games this past season and their average home attendance was 1,711. The team drew more than 20,500 total fans for the 12 games.

"Our home attendance is a huge credit to our fans," Van Atta said. "We have the greatest fans in the world."

The Skyhawks average home attendance was better than the Southeastern Conference schools Kentucky, Florida and Alabama. Tennessee-Martin even had a larger attendance average than Villanova, who upset eventual national champion Connecticut.

"We want to build on our attendance and crack into the top 50," Van Atta said.

Connecticut sported the highest home attendance average in the nation. The Huskies averaged 12,859 fans to their home

games. The University of Tennessee, Knoxville was second in the nation with a 12,585 average. The Lady Vols played 16 home games.

The 322 Division I women's teams fueled the boost by eclipsing the seven million mark for the first time, totaling 7,351,634 spectators, up 413,821 from 2001-02.

**Former OVC athlete receives attention from Houston Astros**

Former Eastern Kentucky University centerfielder and current Tri-City ValleyCat Josh Anderson has been named the Houston Astros Organizational Player of the Month.

Through games of July 8, Anderson is batting .307 (23-75) with eight runs scored and rfive runs batted in. The Eubank, Ky., native leads the New York-Penn League with 10 stolen bases.

Anderson's ValleyCats are currently 11-8 on the year and ranked third in the Stedler Division, just three games behind Oneonta (14-5). Tri-City is 8-2 in its last 10 games, including a 4-1 loss to Aberdeen in its last outing in which Anderson went 2-for-3 with a walk and a run scored.

The ValleyCats return to action Wednesday, July 9, when they face Auburn.

**Austin Peay with best college coaches in their state**

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. - Austin Peay State University men's basketball coach Dave Loos and former Lady Govs mentor Susie Gardner have been named College Basketball Coaches of the Year by the Tennessee Sports Writers Association.

Those awards resulted from balloting of association members.

In completing his 13th year with the Governors, Loos guided Austin Peay to a share of its fifth OVC regular-season title (whith Morehead State) and then the OVC tourney championship.

Winning the OVC tournament reulted in the second NCAA tournament appearance under Loos.

Austin Peay won 20 games for the 10th time in school history and the fourth time as a Division I school.

Loos guided the Governors to the top seed in the OVC Tournament with a 13-3 conference record and an overall mark of 21-7. Early during the 2002-2003 season, Loos led Austin Peay to an upset of Memphis, Loos's alma mater.

The Governors finished the season with a 14-0 record at home.

It is the second time Loos has been named

TSWA Coach of the Year, having also been honored in 1995-96.

Loos also was named Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year.

This was the first TSWA award for Gardner, who also was OVC Coach of the Year.

The recognition for Gardner came after the Lady Governors set school records for most overall and conference wins as well as for consecutive victories en route to claiming its first outright, and second overall, OVC regular-season crown.

The 25-4 Lady Governors rolled undefeated through conference action (16-0), tying a league mark for most conference wins while becoming the fifth team in league history to post an unblemished OVC record, and the first to do so under the 16-game format.

Austin Peay also registered a perfect home record this season.

Following a near-upset of North Carolina in the NCAA tournament play, Gardner was hired as head women's coach at Arkansas.

-compiled from reports by the sports information departments at Eastern, Austin Peay, Eastern Kentucky, Murray State, Tennessee-Martin and Tennessee Tech.

## The New York Times Crossword

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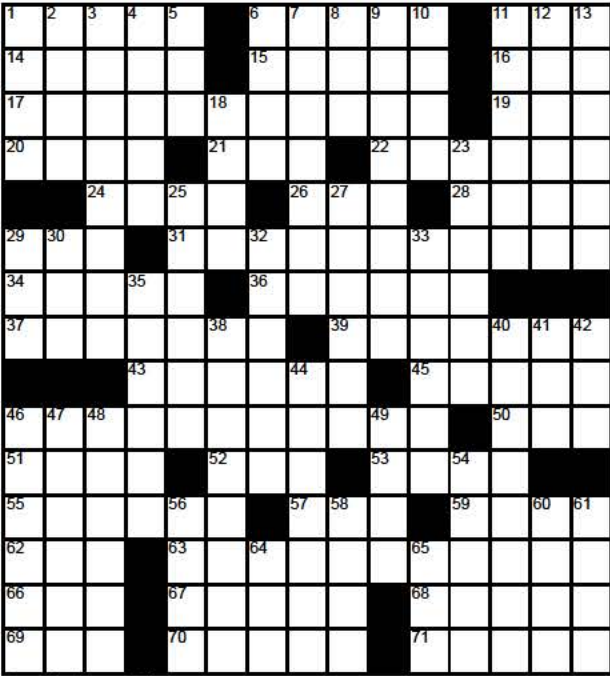
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- 6 Gulf war missiles
- 11 Purged
- 14 Water colors
- 15 "My Cousin Vinny" Oscar winner
- 16 Leb. neighbor
- 17 Start of a point to ponder
- 19 Thickness
- 20 Gofer
- 21 "... but is it \_\_\_?"
- 22 Heavenly ladle
- 24 Once, once
- 26 "That feels good!"
- 28 Chorus girl?

- 29 "The Raven" writer's monogram
- 31 Part 2 of the point to ponder
- 34 Parkinson's treatment
- 36 Take back
- 37 One waltzing Down Under
- 39 Now and then
- 43 Kind of salad
- 45 No-goodniks
- 46 Part 3 of the point to ponder
- 50 Point to argue
- 51 Half: Prefix
- 52 Part of E.T.A.: Abbr.
- 53 Strike callers
- 55 Medicinal syrup
- 57 Dander

- 59 Some punches
- 62 DVD player maker
- 63 End of the point to ponder
- 66 Perp prosecutors
- 67 Coffee break time, perhaps
- 68 Japan's second-largest city
- 69 Pig's pad
- 70 Grps.
- 71 She played the 10 in "10"

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- 1 Mexican peninsula
- 2 Here, in 1-Down
- 3 End of the line
- 4 Lotus-\_\_\_
- 5 Sacramento-to-Santa Cruz dir.
- 6 Top banana
- 7 Vacation home
- 8 Underground org.
- 9 Tie
- 10 "Aye aye, capitán!"
- 11 Wee wave
- 12 Sea spots
- 13 Wood worry
- 18 Possesses, old-style



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

- 23 Peppermint \_\_\_ (candy purchase)
- 25 "Hogan's Heroes" setting
- 27 Five-time Derby winner
- 29 Nightmarish street
- 30 Org. for drillers and fillers
- 32 Chalkboard accessory
- 33 Country music?

- 35 Walk in the park, so to speak
- 38 Complete collapses
- 40 Department store department
- 41 Samuel's mentor
- 42 Atl. crosser
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- 46 Fair portions for the Andrews Sisters
- 47 Cool dude, 50's-style

- 48 "Makes no difference to me"
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# SPORTS

## THROW IT DOWN



By Erik Hall  
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## Confidence in new Nike commercial

Nike has come up with a wonderful set of commercials lately for their running shoes.

There is a set of five commercials that Nike calls "There's more fast out there."

Two of the five commercials I particularly enjoy. One of those commercials features a 51-year-old woman named Kathryn Martin that still runs the mile in 5 minutes, 8 seconds and the other displays a fast talking, confident young kid.

The second of the two commercials I enjoy features 14-year-old Myzel Robinson. The young runner rarely shows his Nike shoes during the commercial, but I am compelled to hear this young man rattle off his spiel each time the commercial comes on to the screen.

Robinson stands in a rural field while he presents a challenge to the viewer. The challenge does not have many limitations on what Robinson is willing to do in his Nike running shoes.

"You name somebody and I'll race them. I'll race an all-American, all-state, world class athlete...100-meters, 200-meters, anybody, anywhere, anytime. Put them next to me, you say go, I'll race 'em and I'll beat 'em," Robinson said.

During the commercial, Robinson even challenges that he could out run four-time Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong riding a bike.

I respect this young man for being willing to take on any challenge presented to him. The advertisement does not show him running, but if he can run as fast as he talks, he may challenge Armstrong's bike.

Robinson holds the first key to being successful in that he believes strongly in his capabilities.

Robinson's confidence is not beyond belief because I saw such confidence this spring while coaching 14-year-old Pat Singer.

Singer long jumped for the Charleston Middle School track team.

His distances were usually shorter than his peers, but he always tried hard.

At his final meet of the season, Singer showed confidence in himself by improving his personal best with each jump he took.

To record a personal best on one jump was great, but he had confidence he could improve each time he hit the board.

Singer's confidence helped him go 11 inches farther in just one day of competition from 12 feet, 4.25 inches all the way to 13 feet, 3 inches.

Both of these young men believe in their abilities and continued success can only come to each of them.

Confidence helped Singer to long jump success and if Robinson continues to believe in himself, the same will come to him one day.

# Roommate of missing Baylor player charged with murder

♦ *The body of Patrick Dennehy is still missing as his roommate is arrested.*

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (AP) — The roommate of missing Baylor basketball player Patrick Dennehy was arrested and charged with his murder, and police in Texas were narrowing their search for the still undiscovered body.

Carlton Dotson Jr. was arrested Monday based on a warrant issued by police in Waco, Texas, where both men attended Baylor University, said Police Chief Walter T. Coryell.

Dotson, 21, was being held until a bail hearing scheduled for Tuesday morning. He also was likely to declare whether he would fight extradition to Texas, Coryell said.

Leaving the courthouse Monday, Dotson told a reporter, "I didn't confess to anything."

Earlier Monday, Dotson was questioned for at least two hours by three FBI agents from the Annapolis field office, Coryell said. A Waco police detective also was present, but Coryell said he wasn't certain he was involved in the interview.

Shortly after the questioning, Waco police called for Dotson's arrest and issued the warrant.

Sgt. Ryan Holt, a Waco police spokesman, told The Dallas Morning News that Dotson confessed to killing Dennehy and described a location where Dennehy's body might be found.

He told the newspaper that police were searching there Monday night, but declined to elaborate; he said the department would not comment further until a news conference scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

Authorities had a "general location" to search in McLennan County, which includes Waco, based their interviews with Dotson, according to the Waco Tribune-Herald's Tuesday editions, citing law enforcement sources in Texas and Maryland who spoke on condition of anonymity.

On July 3, authorities used thermal-imaging equipment to search an area 20 miles north of Waco based on information that Dennehy and Dotson had been shooting guns on private property there. Nothing was found during that search.

According to an earlier search warrant affidavit, an unidentified informant reported to Delaware authorities that Dotson told a cousin he shot Dennehy as the two argued while shooting 9mm guns in the Waco area.

Dotson's relatives have told authorities that Dennehy's body is "buried in a large body of water," the Tribune-Herald reported, citing a source close to the investigation who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Dotson's attorney, Grady Irvin Jr., said in a telephone interview that he had last spoken with his client over the weekend. He wouldn't say what they discussed.

"It is most unfortunate that police have come to the conclusion

that there is a death," Irvin said. "I am uncertain as to how they came to that conclusion, that Patrick Dennehy is now dead."

Police in Chestertown, about 55 miles from Dotson's hometown of Hurlock, said they weren't sure why Dotson was there Sunday afternoon. Coryell said Dotson had used his cell phone to call 911 from a grocery store at about 4:30 p.m., Coryell said.

When two patrol officers and a sheriff's deputy arrived, Dotson told them he "needed counseling" and was hearing voices, Coryell said.

The officers took him to a hospital in town, where he was evaluated overnight but not admitted. While still at the hospital Monday afternoon, Dotson asked to speak with FBI agents.

Coryell, who said he had neither seen nor been briefed about Dotson's statement, said he didn't know if what he told FBI agents amounted to a confession, but that the information "was the basis for Waco issuing this warrant."

Calls to the FBI were not returned late Monday.

Dotson's lawyer, based in St. Petersburg, Fla., said he would probably arrive Tuesday in Baltimore and travel to Chestertown to meet with his client.

"I don't know if the arrest warrant is based on statements he (Dotson) made or information gathered through law enforcement agencies and their investigations," Irvin said.

Dotson returned home to Maryland from Baylor last month. A woman who answered the door at the home in Hurlock that Dotson shares with his great-grandparents said the couple had gone to bed.

Dennehy's girlfriend, Jessica De La Rosa, held back tears Monday night after she learned Dotson was charged with killing her boyfriend.

"I was really, truly hoping in my heart that he was alive somewhere out there," said De La Rosa, 20, of Albuquerque, N.M. "I was hoping maybe he'd be hiding."

Baylor Athletic Director Tom Stanton issued a statement saying, "We are struggling to find the right words and actions that would ease the pain of everyone connected to Patrick. ... There are no words to describe our grief or our feelings right now."

Dennehy's vehicle was found June 25 in a strip mall parking lot in Virginia Beach, Va., where he had no apparent connections.

Friends of Dennehy's say he told them that he and Dotson were being threatened and that the pair obtained guns. The family of Dennehy, who grew up in the San Francisco area, also claimed the 6-foot-10, 230-pound forward told coaches he feared for his life.

Dotson lost his basketball scholarship this spring and was not expected to play at Baylor next season.

Associated Press writers Foster Klug, Kasey Jones and Randall Chase contributed to this story.

## OVC schools stay active through summer months

♦ *Eastern golfer receives All-American status from NGCA*

By Erik Hall  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern's Amanda Minchin and Murray State's Ashley Kelbough received the highest academic honor bestowed by the National Golf Coaches Association, earning spots among 192 women's golfers chosen for the 2002-03 NGCA All-American Scholar Team.

Minchin will be a senior on the Panthers' squad. She is a two-time All-Ohio Valley Conference performer.

At the 2003 OVC Tournament, Minchin took fourth place individually while leading EIU to a runner-up finish, its highest since joining the league.

Minchin averaged 78.25 strokes per 18 holes last fall, second best on the squad, and last spring averaged a team-leading 80.76 strokes. Six times she turned in a Top 10 finish and twice shot a season-low 74.

Kelbough, from Victoria, Canada, will be a junior at Murray State. Kelbough becomes the fourth Lady Racer golfer to earn a spot on the NGCA team.

Murray State has placed a student-athlete on the prestigious team for six consecutive years. As a transfer from the University of Victoria in Victoria, Canada, Kelbough had a solid first season with the Lady Racers.

Kelbough's best finish was a tie for 10th at MSU's Lady Racer Classic.

The criteria for selection on the NGCA All-American Scholar Team are some of the most stringent of all college athletics. The minimum cumulative GPA is 3.50 and student-athletes must have competed in at least 66 percent of their college's regularly scheduled competitive rounds during the year.

**Basketball player transfers from University of Tennessee**

COOKEVILLE, Tenn.—Derek Stribling is transferring to Tennessee Tech University to play for the Golden Eagles, coach Mike Sutton announced Friday.

Stribling played in 58 games the past two seasons for the University of Tennessee Volunteers.

"Derek will have a chance to be a really important player for us," Sutton said. "He's very athletic, and he'll have a chance to be one of the top players in the OVC."

The 6-foot-6 forward from Tallahassee, Fla., must sit out the 2003-2004 season due to NCAA transfer rules, and will have two years of eligibility at Tech beginning with the 2004-2005 season.

"I think this will be a good situation for him," Sutton said. "He's looking forward to it and we are, too."

Stribling narrowed his choices to the University of New Orleans and Tennessee Tech before choosing the Golden Eagles.

"I just felt like Tennessee Tech was a good fit for me," said Stribling. "I like the program, and I like what coach Sutton had to say. He knows what he's talking about."

"I got to meet all the guys on the team and I think we are going to have a good team this year and an even better team in two years."

Last season, Stribling started eight of 27 games, averaging 2.7 points and 1.6 rebounds as Tennessee went 17-12 and earned a spot in the NIT. He set a career-high with 11 points against New Mexico.

As a freshman at UT, Stribling averaged 10 minutes per game while seeing action in all 31 contests for a Vols squad that posted a 15-16 record. He started two games and averaged 1.8 points and 1.2 rebounds. He also established himself as an outstanding defensive player.

Stribling earned plenty of notice after leading Rickards to a 29-4 record and the state semifinals in his final campaign, getting High Honorable Mention from Street & Smith's.

BlueChips.com rated Stribling as the No. 46

high school senior in the nation and was No. 73 by RivalsHoops.com. He was listed as the No. 3 senior in Florida and was in the Top 100 nationally by HoopsShowcase.com.

At Rickards High School in Tallahassee, he was named first-team Class 4A All-State by the Florida Sports Writers Association as a senior, averaging 20 points, eight rebounds and four assists per game.

He played for the USA High School All-Star team in tournaments in Pittsburgh and Baltimore. He led the team with 13.0 points per game and was named the team's MVP at the Baltimore Charm City Challenge.

He joins a Golden Eagle squad that finished 20-12 last year and returns one starter, point guard Cameron Crisp.

Even though Stribling won't be able to suit up for Tech in 2003-2004, he will get a chance to learn the system and contribute in the team's practices.

"I'm going to work hard to improve my game and try to make the players better in practice," Stribling said. "I just want to work hard and do my best."

**OVC 11th in women's basketball attendance**

MARTIN, Tenn. — Out of 31 Division I conferences, the Ohio Valley Conference was ranked 11th in women's basketball home attendance. The OVC, with nine schools in the league last season, averaged 1,213 spectators in attendance per game.

The 2002-2003 season set a record high in attendance for the OVC.

Tennessee Tech led the conference in average home attendance with 2,789, and was ranked 39th in the nation. The University of Tennessee at Martin women's basketball home attendance is the 68th highest in the nation among 322 Division I teams.

"This is the fifth consecutive year we have been ranked among the top 75," said Gary Van Atta, Tennessee-Martin women's basketball co-